

FRIDAY, JULY 4, 1873.

ANNIVERSARY.—Thursday evening of the opening of Mrs. Dr. Tuck's Hygienic Retreat, at South Weymouth, and the enterprising head of the home for invalids, decided to have a worthy of particular note, invited a large number of friends and neighbors to be present at a social gathering in the Retreat, about 150 ladies and gentlemen responding to the invitation and receiving a cordial greeting from the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Tuck, being fully aware of the importance of educating the community to a correct standard of living, in the matter of food, had provided an "Hygienic Collation" for the company, and after an hour or two had been spent in social greetings, their guests repaid to Tuck's Hygienic Retreat, where the tables were again set with the various departments of the hygienic order—sugar, eggs, milk and strawberries being prominent features of the repast. This part of the entertainment being concluded, Gen. J. L. Bates, who had kindly consented to act as "Master of Ceremonies," called the assembly to order, and introduced the speaker, Mrs. E. wishing to make a brief address defining the position to which Providence had called her, and setting forth its present and future prospects. The enterprise, as we gathered from her remarks, though not successful in dollars and cents, had been a gain to herself in the acquisition of knowledge peculiar to the profession, and in her consciousness that she had, as far as opportunity presented, been permitted to aid in the work of alleviating the ills of humanity, with gratifying success. Perfident and sensible suggestions relative to the importance of correct living were interspersed with her remarks. The address, though well received by the company, was well received by the company, many of whom felt that the "Hygienic Retreat" was an institution which deserves public commendation, and that its originator was possessed of a spirit of enterprise which would ensure ultimate success in her calling. Rev. Mr. McLean, Rev. J. Baker, and Dr. C. C. Cowen, called to pay their respects, and in a few well timed remarks expressed their approval of the enterprise, and their cordial wishes for its success. The company dispersed about 11 o'clock, not wishing to violate one of the rules of the Retreat, which is, "Go to bed early."

THE LOST SPOON.—About eight years ago a large silver table spoon was lost in the residence of Mr. Albert Turrell, South Weymouth, the spoon probably having been thrown into the pig-pen when the servant emptied the swill-pail. A few days since a dislodged, long-tined, tining spoon, was discovered by Miss Turrell, who found in cleaning it up, that it was the same one which had been lost years before. His long exposure to the weather not having injured it in the least, a little rubbing making it as bright as ever. Perhaps the parable in Luke xv. chapter 8th and 9th verses may apply in this case.

BRIMSTREE TEMPERANCE UNION.—The Committee which was appointed at the Union Temperance Club, Boston, to work in the local temperance organization, reported to the people in Mass. Concert, at Town Hall, last Sabbath evening. Dr. Dear, Chairman of the committee, opened the meeting with a few remarks, announcing Mr. W. H. Fay, Secretary of the committee, who presented at the result of their various meetings, a list of officers for the year, also a Constitution and Charter.

The board of officers consists of Rev. S. P. Andrews, President; twenty vice-presidents, comprising prominent men from all sections of the town; two Secretaries; Treasurer; an Executive committee; Finance committee, and Singing committee, all of which, with the Constitution and By-Laws, were presented to the meeting. The names of the prominent officers, the energetic gentlemen upon the various committees and from the tone of the constitution, temperance people in Brimtree may have strong hope that a vigorous campaign has been initiated.

Upon the acceptance of the report, Rev. Mr. Andrews, laid aside his sermon, being preached by Rev. Isaac Bonney. The dimensions of the church were 28x44, with eleven feet posts, arched ceiling, and no spire. Weymouth was of the Sicutate circuit until 1832, and then the conference held at Cambridge set it off, apportioned to it the Rev. Samuel Clark.

In 1825 the first church was erected at the great cost of \$10,000. The sermon being preached by Rev. Isaac Bonney.

The dimensions of the sacra in the lower part of the abdomen, and though the operation was one requiring great care, it was successful, and the belly is now comfortable.

GUNSTY GUN.—John P. Lovell & Sons, of Boston, have recently imported an elegantly finished double barrel fowling gun, for Mr. A. Brigham, of Manchester, N. H., at a cost of \$350. The gun is from the celebrated manufacturer of A. Greener, of Birmingham, England.

FAMILY GATHERING.—A large number of descendants of Moses Brent assembled at a family gathering Thursday last week, at South Weymouth, the day being spent in rational enjoyment.

THE SPOT.—Mr. Austin J. Gardner, of Old Spain, formerly partner in the North Weymouth and Boston Express, reports that a few days since some thief entered his house in the absence of the family, and stole his diary, in which he kept his daily record for present use. On his return home he picked up his diary in the card box of the house, minus about sixty dollars, none of the paper being taken. The object of the thief was to get money, which he was successful in doing. We believe that more stringent efforts should be put forth to ferret out, if possible, this class of marauders, and give them just reward.

BRILLIANT WEDDING.—On Wednesday evening, the 18th inst., at the residence of John Birney, Esq., Old Spain, were married Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Birney, John Birney, Esq., of Old Spain, to Miss Lizzie Kay, of Hingham. The occasion was one of unusual interest, a large circle of relatives and friends being present to witness the ceremony. Immediately after the young and happy couple were declared Husband and Wife, Mr. Charles L. Gould, of Boston, had the honor of addressing the occasion, and the friends to the bridal party, Mr. and Mrs. Birney were the recipients of many beautiful and useful presents from their friends, as partial tokens of their respect and kindest regards. A short time was then devoted in discussing the good things which had been done, and the occasion was one to see the spirit of hospitality and a social good time generally, and the party, after wishing the young couple a long, prosperous and happy life, retired to their several homes, feeling highly pleased with their evening's reception.

G. A. R. EXCISION.—We learn that Post 53, G. A. R., of Weymouth, have made arrangements for an excursion to Rocky Point, July 24, when they will have the company of the Hingham and Allston posts, and the 10th Mass. post, and the public generally at low rates. The train will run over the South Shore Railroad, leaving Weymouth at 7 A.M. The boat will not leave Rocky Point until 5 P.M., giving excursions a longer stay than usual at the Point.

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HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.—&c.—In the course of the high school examinations last week a complimentary letter of the musical services of Miss Ruth Hollbrook on that occasion, was inadvertently omitted, and as the solo given by Miss H. was superbly rendered, we deem it a matter of sufficient note to extend to her the thanks of the audience for the pleasure she afforded them.

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Braintree.

EAST BRAINTREE.—We regret the loss of a popular and efficient Officer in this part of the town, who has gained the respect and love of all the citizens of that town by his fearless discharge of his duty, having no stone unturned to bring to justice parties who disturb our once quiet neighborhood. Crime seems to be on the increase, and the cause is easily explained in one word—Rum. This officer, we learn, has been active the past week, and has secured the appearance of the first in the arrest of the great John at Dedham in September. It is our wish that the services of Mr. B. J. Loring could be retained, notwithstanding his resignation has been tendered, and we hope the Selectmen of the town will see fit to place such men in his hands to make the work as easy as possible for him, and to afford a suitable place for the confinement of breakers of the law without being dependent on other towns for a place to confine such parties.

Conversing with the officer, he informs us that he is called upon at all hours of the night, and if occasion requires, he is obliged to either go to the house or to Quinby's, and safe-keeping, and as these are not always at hand it makes matters very bad—at least we should judge so, if we had the dutes to perform—and an early move in the matter on the part of the Selectmen is eagerly looked for.

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STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.—was held at the Town House on Monday evening, the 23d inst., for the benefit of the South Congregational Society, also at one Lyceum Hall on Wednesday evening, the 25th, to aid a Mission School in Barcelos, Spain.

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Semi-Centennial.

Editor Gazette:—Wednesday, June 18th was a great day in the history of our town. We have gained the respect and love of all the citizens of that town by his fearless discharge of his duty, having no stone unturned to bring to justice parties who disturb our once quiet neighborhood. Crime seems to be on the increase, and the cause is easily explained in one word—Rum. This officer, we learn, has been active the past week, and has secured the appearance of the first in the arrest of the great John at Dedham in September. It is our wish that the services of Mr. B. J. Loring could be retained, notwithstanding his resignation has been tendered, and we hope the Selectmen of the town will see fit to place such men in his hands to make the work as easy as possible for him, and to afford a suitable place for the confinement of breakers of the law without being dependent on other towns for a place to confine such parties.

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The results of the flood.—The old tidal gauge now shows the level of water to be 10 feet above the mean sea level in East Weymouth, as upon that day they celebrated the semi-centennial of the introduction of Methodism into this good town of Weymouth. To the day itself, it was one of the finest of the season, and everything in nature seemed to favor this people in carrying out the programme arranged for the day.

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Half a Dollar Pays for
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Mr. Deniston, the Philadelphian who drew the \$500,000 lottery prize recently, is going to be liberal to the public institutions of his city. He has already given \$2,000 to the Reformatory Home for Inebriates, and \$2,000 to the Fountain Society.



Farm, Garden and Household.

How to Keep More Cows.

E. Brumley, Guilford, Connecticut, N. Y., wants to know how many cows, and asks the Farmers' Club if it will pay best to buy more land at \$75 per acre, or hire more help at \$22 per month and board, and commence soiling in a means of increasing his herd on a 130-acre farm.

He could not advise the purchase of more land. He would increase the farm help and adopt soiling. One man additional to take care of the stock will be that is needed. Had rather have one additional man and the soiling system than fifty acres more of land. More land involves more expense. The man may be hired or trialed, and soiling will be done, and the stock doubled without increasing the labor required proportionately. Would advise to begin slow, and as experience teaches him perfect and enlarge his system. If he secures successive crops of clover, and other green manure, and can quickly make the products of his dairy, and at the same time the productive value of his land. He can enrich his soil faster by any other method.

Mr. Crane agrees with Mr. Curtis; is in a neighborhood where there is no system of soiling, and is not yet called to a large extent. Men now keep to live and ten cows, now keep twenty and twenty on the same land; now keep fifty cows with difficulty, now keep 100 with ease. There is no doubt about the profits of soiling. The crop most dependent upon soiling is corn, and it is not so good to have, trials, and so on, even two weeks from the time the ground is in cultivation up to the middle or 20th of August. It doubles up the ability of the farm to keep stock, and the soil is constantly growing richer.

Dr. Sylvester called attention to orange and lemon trees early enough for spring in time of clover. It starts in spring, and is ready for cutting much earlier than clover. It was headed out this spring four weeks from the time the snow left the ground.

Household Notes.

TEMPE, AZ.—For this excellent soap the proportions are, seven or eight muddling-some tomatoes, three pints of broth, four or five stalks of parsley, two of thyme, salt, pepper, a tea-spoonful of pepper-corns, a bay leaf, two onions, three cloves, and three or four stalks of garlic; a quarter of a pound of rice, a cup of water, a half-tea-spoonful of sugar, three slices of bread. The tomatoes are put in boiling water for a few seconds, taken off and dropped into cold water, and then skinned. They are put in a sauceron, and set on a moderate fire with the broth, parsley, salt, pepper, and onions. After it is boiled, it is taken off, and the onions are added. The whole is simmered for about half an hour, and turned into the soup dish. While it is simmering the slices of bread are cut in dice and fried with a little butter, and put in the soup tureen before turning the mixture therein. Cover it for two minutes, and serve.—*Pierre Blot.*

MARIN CLAM Chowder.—To make good clam chowder, put into boiling water from four to a hundred of small clams, when all their shells have opened, take them out, as they are sufficiently boiled. Extract all the hard, or tough, inedible part, and throw it away. Slice thin as much salt pork as will fill the bottom of a large pot, will produce half a pint of liquid or gravy. Take out the fat, and add to it a layer of onions; then another layer of soaked biscuit; then another of salt pork, and so on, until the pot is full. Add to the pot a few stalks of pepper-corns, and some snipped marjoram. Also, some potatoes, boiled, peeled, and quartered. Let the last layer be clams, and then cover the whole with a good paste and bake it over, or boil it in an open pot.

Sawdust for Staples.

A correspondent of the London *Field* gives:

I litter the horses on it, to depth of nine inches, raking off the damp and soiled surface, every morning, and spreading evenly a little fresh, removing the whole four or five times a year. Its advantages appear to be, a layer of which, in estimation, its greatest superiority over straw. It is much cleaner and more easily arranged, and, of course, much cheaper at first cost, making, in the end, excellent manure. It is peculiarly beneficial to the feet, affording them a cool, porous stuffing, a substitute for the hard, rank, and greasy, in the hoofs of horses, and keeps the nearest resemblance to a horse's natural footing—the earth. We never had a diseased foot since the introduction of sawdust in the stable, now some years since. Horses bedded on sawdust are freer from dust and stains than when in ordinary litter, simpler to clean, and easier to litter, and, I suppose, perhaps, and testify their approval of it by frequently lying down for hours in the day. It has also the recommendation of being unequal—an advantage which all in charge of horses with the habit of eating their litter will admit.

Cookie in Wheat.

A correspondent writes as follows: "You can't rid of cookie in a single year by the use of a good fan, and in summer weeding out as much ground as will be sufficient for seed in the fall, I have a rich soil, excellent for weeds, and some farmers who say natural for cookie, and yet I know for a fact that if I had not, neither cookie nor chaff in my wheat if I chose to do without it."

We can endorse the last paragraph from the pen of our correspondent, but not the first one. We do not think that cookie can be cleared out in one year. We have the same experience with our wheat, and the best way to get rid of cookie is by frequently sowing the seed.

Our correspondent will add one year to the time for getting rid of this pest, we will then induce him; but we do not think it can be done in the way he proposes; simply by picking over enough for seed.—*Journal of the Farm.*

Transplanting Vegetables.

Instead of following the customary plan of transplanting cabbage, turnip, pepper, &c., after rain, and while the ground is wet, transplant them when it is dry. For instance, the holes which the plants go to, then put the plants into them; fill up with water, and pour in dry earth; you will thus avoid the baking and hardness which you are sure to have by working the soil while wet, and that takes the plant from a week to 15 days to get through before it begins to grow. This general solar is like sun-baked earth; the eye is large and silvery, and the profile of the head compares well with that of the horse. The specimen could not be preserved, but there are two smaller specimens in the Museum.

About Babies.

A great many curious things happen to babies in this round world of ours, that readers in general probably never hear of. One thing is particularly interesting. This is a home for certain women of science, and isn't half so dreadful as it sounds. The mother slips a hole in the ground, about baby in it, and then backs the warm sand around him to keep him in place, as you set out a rose bush. It keeps him out of mischief, and he can play in the sand, and have a good time. All the time he stays in his old crib, and at night, when she is home, her work is dug out. When this agricultural mother wants to carry baby about she ties him into a chair, which she straps to her back. If it is a very grand occasion, he is dressed neatly in stripes of white painted and varnished, and rings on arms and legs. A funny-looking baby he must be! If you don't fancy a crib of sand for a baby, what do you think of a big shoe stuffed with moss to make it uncomfortable?

The little Lappa tribe think babies in that way. The tree is large, of course, and much of reindeer skin, and the bark, at the back, like the skin of the animal we wear now-a-days, and is turned up at the toes. The moss with which it is studded is the famous reindeer moss, soft and white; and the odd little black-eyed baby looks very comfortable, hanging from a tree, or swinging in a cradle. I deemed it prudent to bring her to the wind, and accordingly fended the foresail and brought her to on the port tack, heading southeast by south, wind northeast by east. The mizzen-top was spent, so I made fast, drifting to the westward, and took the reef of Hispaniola Bay. At noon, the wind and sea were increasing, and the barometer stood at 29° 20' min. The ship was then laboring heavily and straining very much, shipping a great deal of water. By dead reckoning we were then in latitude 25° 25' min. south, longitude 67° 12' 20" E. m. the gale was still, so as to lay the ship with her lee rails under water.

No accident had happened up to this time to any one but myself. I was thrown clear across from one side of the hurricane deck to the other, breaking two of my ribs and bruising my wrist, and had a broad board over his foreleg to make him a flathead. Even the Russian mother cradles her baby on a square board, hung from the wall, by strings on each corner, like the picture of balance. The Lappa babies, like the little black babies either sit on their mothers' laps, or hang by clasping their hands over their shoulder, or they take airy rides in a basket on their head. These babies are elegantly dressed in armbands, bracelets, anklets, and leglets of gold, rings, and nose-rings. As for clothes they don't need many when they wear so little jewelry.

China babies—not dolls, but babies that live in China—are sadly in the way among the poor. Sometimes they are cradled in a basket, and sometimes in a cradle, and when they are tied to the necks of older children, who go about as though they had no such load. Many poor Chinese live in boats on the river, and the baby that comes to such a family is tied by a long rope to the mast. It is long enough to let the child creep around, but not long enough to let the mother get away. The whole is simmered for about half an hour, and turned into the soup dish. While it is simmering the slices of bread are cut in dice and fried with a little butter, and put in the soup tureen before turning the mixture therein. Cover it for two minutes, and serve.—*Pierre Blot.*

CHINA.—To make good clam chowder, put into boiling water from four to a hundred of small clams, when all their shells have opened, take them out, as they are sufficiently boiled. Extract all the hard, or tough, inedible part, and throw it away. Slice thin as much salt pork as will fill the bottom of a large pot, will produce half a pint of liquid or gravy. Take out the fat, and add to it a layer of onions; then another layer of soaked biscuit; then another of salt pork, and so on, until the pot is full. Add to the pot a few stalks of pepper-corns, and some snipped marjoram. Also, some potatoes, boiled, peeled, and quartered. Let the last layer be clams, and then cover the whole with a good paste and bake it over, or boil it in an open pot.

Health Hints.

Warm bread "packs" the stomach. The best and safest toothwash is tepid water. Total abstinence and repose are the best for the preservation of health.

Regularity of the time in eating has much to do with the preservation of health. Do not eat late suppers.

Water standing for some time in a cistern becomes impure, by absorbing noxious vapors from the air.

All sleeping rooms should be thoroughly ventilated. The bedding should be often changed and kept well aired.

A mixed diet of animal and vegetable food is the best; the vegetable portion should predominate.

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At midday there was no abatement of the hurricane, the wind being N. N. W., and the sea running mountainous. The crew were all on deck, the boat, and the main bulkheads and rail from fore to mizzen rigging, harbors, cask doors, hatches, and lee coops, were all washed overboard, and the main top-gallant studding was blown out of the main hatch. At 11 A. M. of the 8th the ship was almost on her beam ends, and had to be hove to, and lay to, with a long overhand on deck, with the main top-gallant studding, and the main bulkheads and rail from fore to mizzen rigging, harbors, cask doors, hatches, and lee coops, were all washed overboard, and the main top-gallant studding was blown out of the main hatch. The front of the poop was smashed, and all the bulkheads on the starboard side of the cabin, doofing, it fore and aft, washing away nearly all our provisions. Only a few barrels of flour and beef, and our barrel of round, which only the cask was unbroken, the cask was broken, the casks were ruined. So we had to run entirely by dead reckoning after this.

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and try it.
N. Y. New York city.

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ALCOHOL

BITTERS

California
Vinegar
with
the
lower ranges
of
California
properties, of which
none without the use
question it almost
the
of
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that they remove
and the patient re-
They are the great
life-giving principle,
and Invigorator
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Bitter Ointments, in Billets
of Dr. WALKER'S
Aperient, Diaphoretic,
Laxative, Diuretic,
Stomachic, Alter-
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take these Bitters
and remain long
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restoring the healthy
generous organs.
against disor-
dinary, and VINEGAR
Bitters can take bold
and strong.

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ache, Shoulders, Coughs,
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Stomach, Bad Taste
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tations, Inflammation of the
Heart, and all kinds of
disease painful sym-
ptoms of Dyspepsia,
give a better guarantee
in a length advertisement.

WEYMOUTH MARKET
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PROVISION AND GROCERY STORE,
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WEYMOUTH

Constantly on hand a good assortment of choice

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, LARD,

HAMS, BUTTER, CHEESE, AND

FAMILY GROCERIES,

All of which will be sold at the lowest CASH Prices.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH

BAKERY.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the public that he has recently established a small establishment at Avery's, No. 1, where they are ready to supply them daily with

Bread, Cake & Pastry,

Plain & Fancy Crackers.

They are prepared to furnish to order.

Wedding Cakes,

or any other article at

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The subscribers intend by the excellence of their

work and attention to business, to merit a full

share of patronage.

J. B. HOWE & SON.

J. M. WALSH,

Carrage Painter and Trimmer

Washington St., Weymouth & Braintree Line.

Business on hand and made to order. Works

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DENTISTRY.

Dr. A. G. NYE.

Would inform his friends and the public generally that he has recently established a dental office in Weymouth, and is now prepared to perform all operations pertaining to his profession in the most judicious and skillful manner.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain,

By the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas or Ether.

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WEYMOUTH, Mass.

Office in residence of Mr. Ashford Baker,

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Citizens Market.

WM. G. THAYER, Proprietor.

The subscriber is now ready to

SUPPLY PIC-NICS & PARTIES

WINE

CORNED BEEF.

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Cooked and Ready for the Table,

in the shortest time. Parties will please to

Customers will always find our market well-supplied with all kinds of articles.

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W. G. THAYER, Proprietor.

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1873.

MEAT WAGON.—"A thing of beauty is a joy forever," says a poetical writer, and the saying may be applied to the elegant provisioning team, recently placed on the route by A. Raymond, Jr., provision dealer, of South Weymouth, who has determined efforts to give satisfaction to his customers, and to increase the large and increasing trade. The wagon, which cost about \$300, was built by Mr. Bowles, of South Weymouth, and the painting, which is truly a work of art, is the work of Mr. Plaquin, of the same place. Mr. Raymond is an energetic, whole-souled business man, who makes his trade a prosperity a benefit to all in town, as we know from personal experience.

MONTANA TERRITORY has among other valuable productions, abundant supplies of the "dross" which all men covet, and in a packet recently received by us from Capt. Starnford, of Helena, neighboring town, we found enclosed a massive finger ring, manufactured from Montana gold, and mounted in a gold and diamond setting. It is a work of art, and we are sure, of the best of the "indefinable mountains" of that wonderful Territory, we shall make it a point to thank the generous Captain *in propria persona*.

MARINE DISASTERS.—The fast sailing yacht "Black Crook," of East Braintree, proved rather cranky in the blow of Monday last, and when between Quaw neck and Lovell's Gull, struck a rock. By expert view, and the occupants of the boat, Messrs. Martin Shaw and James Ryan, found themselves in the cool waters of the Montauk, clinging to the keel. The yacht Mary Ellen happened to be near by, and the drenched sailors were soon rescued.

Mr. W. Pope experienced a like catastrophe at Hough's Neck last Saturday, but was rescued by parties from the shore.

ANOTHER SPLASH-UP.—The list of carriages accidents has been quite large of late. In addition to others noted, we learn that Mr. Thomas Nolan, of South Weymouth, while riding in company with a lady, last week, was thrown out of the vehicle in East Abington, by the horse turning suddenly, and so much injured that he could not be removed to his home for several days.

NEW DWELLING.—Mr. Israel T. Daily has bought the lot of land adjacent to the store of J. Blinney & Co., belonging to Mr. Field, and has commenced the erection of a new dwelling on the land. The lot was sold for \$400.

LECTURE ON TEMPERANCE.—Geo. Mills Dutcher, a distinguished advocate of the temperance cause, will lecture in the Pilgrim Church, North Weymouth, next Sabbath afternoon, at 2 o'clock. The New York Tribune says "He is a great orator, and his appeals are drawn from his own sad experience."

THE TELEGRAPH.—We mentioned last week that the geographic communication between the Weymouth Landing station and other places had been cut off by the Western Union Company. The interruption has proved a serious inconvenience to business men, and will be detrimental to the interests of the place, if communication is not restored.

ENTERTAINED.—E. S. Hunt, Esq., of Weymouth Landing, entertained the Weymouth Board last Tuesday evening, with a collation at his residence, and the Hand, in return, furnished the residents of the place with a charming evening concert.

VISIT OF A FARMER FRIEND.—Rev. G. Colle, formerly pastor of the Baptist church at Weymouth Landing, is visiting his friends at the East, and preached in the Baptist church last Sunday morning. A reunion of the Society was held in the vestry of the church last Wednesday evening, giving an opportunity to the members to exchange greetings with their former pastor.

P. O. APPOINTMENTS.—Among the post office appointments recently announced is that of Mr. Fred H. Wright as postmaster at South Weymouth.

ANNUAL EXCURSION.—The North Weymouth Social Club make their annual excursion to Nasketucket Beach, on Thursday, July 17, and dine at the Atlantic House. We are under obligation to the Committee for an invitation to partake of their hospitalities, and as their excursion is one of the most enjoyable events of the season, we shall if circumstances permit, avail ourselves of the invitation.

INQUIRIES TO EAST WYOMOUTH.—On Wednesday of next week, July 16th, Dr. James D. Higgin, Surgeon of the "Chelsea Eye and Ear Infirmary," visits East Weymouth, stopping one day only at the residence of Mrs. James Lewis, for the purpose of treating diseases of the Eye, Ear, Head, Throat, Chest, and Cataract. He is a gentleman whom it is a pleasure to meet, and he recommends those afflited to call on him.

REV. DANIEL W. WALDRON.—of the Boston City Mission Society, will speak in the Union Church, South Weymouth, next Sabbath morning and in the Congregational Church, South Braintree, in the afternoon.

Sudden Death.—Miss Adeline H. Tirrell, a native of Weymouth, and residing in South Boston, was walking on Broadway in that place, on Thursday evening of last week, when she was attacked with sudden illness, but was saved from falling by a gentleman who carried her into the house of one of the police-men near by, where she died shortly after. Funeral services over the remains were held at the First Congregational Church, South Weymouth, last Sunday, Rev. G. Colle, of Red Wing, Minnesota, officiating.

The oft repeated question of who was the first to solve the C. S. Weymouth Prize, has not been answered for on Monday last, the letters were received and it was found that Miss Nellie H. Blanchard, of Weymouth, was the fortunate person. A large number of answers were received, but of the whole number only three were found to be correct—J. L. Loud and Frank Forsthall, of Weymouth, also having the correct solution. Quite a large number of people were sensible of the fairness of the whole procedure, and also well pleased with the Shad, as it was a much better one than was promised by Mr. Williams.

CHANGE IN TIME OF SERVICE.—The M. E. Church at East Weymouth have changed the time of afternoon service through the months of July and August, the service to commence at 6 o'clock. Sabbath school at usual hour.

CONTRACT FOR BUILDING.—Mr. Nathan D. Canterbury has contracted with Messrs. F. & V. Reed, of Boston, to work new residence of brick and stone, and work will be commenced soon. The house will be an elegant addition to the village.

Mr. John Drew is about building a new house on the land recently purchased on the Burrell estate. Mr. John P. Burrell is also converting a shop and stable into dwelling-houses, on his land on Commercial street.

Independence Day.

Was a relief day in regard to weather, the heat of the sun being tempered by a refreshing breeze, which continued through the day, entitling thousands from their houses to indulge in short excursions by rail and steamers. Cars were crowded along the line of the O. C. R. R., and the entire day, conductors and the like, were on their relays, to the Boston office, on the basket full, their ordinary means of transportation being insufficient. Everybody was on the move, and the various lines of travel reaped an abundant harvest.

The principal events of interest in Weymouth were the parade of Amazon Engine Co. No. 2, which entered the town, the day, in the engine house, in their new uniform, and after marching through the village sat down to a nice breakfast, served in the hall of the engine house. A handsome fireman's hat and a pair of steel spanners were presented to the chief officer, with suitable remarks, and Mr. Sargent Stoddard gave some interesting recollections of life among the firemen, the day of hand engines in Boston. The exercises were of much interest to all present.

The festivities at the Park, in South Weymouth, in the afternoon, under the direction of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial Society, comprised a lease of the Park, which cost \$100, and Weymouth and the Reservoirs of Boston, with two horse-trots—the first for horses that had never trotted better than 2 minutes 55 seconds, the purse being \$60. There were three horses started in this race, Mr. Thompson's bay gelding, Ben; Mr. Cavanaugh's bay gelding, Brinno; Mr. Reconi's bay gelding, Blinney. The first heat was won by Ben, the start, and held to the end, time 2:55. In the second heat, Ben was pushed hard by Brinno, but won the heat in 2:57. The third heat was better contested than the first, Ben being collared and passed by Mr. Hunt on the first quarter, and Brinno held the lead to the home stretch, being first in his turn, and still in the line of pyrotechnics. Mr. Hunt furnished a large number of pieces for the money appropriated to this purpose, and is entitled to the thanks of our citizens for his generous donation to the entertainment of the evening.

On the engagement of the Weymouth band to Quaw neck, the Braintree band furnished good music through the day and evening.

Bridget.

TOWN MEETING.—At the town meeting held at the Town Hall, on Friday, July 12th, Dr. Willis was chosen moderator.

The 2d article of the warrant was then discussed, which provided for the Town Meeting to be held in the Selectmen's Committee to place Tablets in the Free Public Library, or to create a Granite Monument near the Town House, or take any action with reference to a memorial to our deceased soldiers that they may deem proper.

It was voted unanimously that the Selectmen's Committee be instructed to provide and erect upon some part of Town Hill near the Town House, a Statue in Granite, in accordance with a plan submitted and marked No. 1, at a cost not exceeding \$500 above the foundation.

After four or five attempts, the horses had won, Wagram inside, Unknown, twice, and the others, and the Braintree had won, passing the other three and took the pole, when he and Wagram made a running race of it, and came to the score some ways in advance of the other two, Unknown in the lead. The judge's awarded the heat to Nellie, time 2:45. In the second heat the horses got the start, the judge's awarded the heat to Unknown, being the first to the post, and Unknown, being held on to his horse, both being so injured, the horse so much, so that he was withdrawn. Wagram and Louise made good time and a close race throughout the race, Louise winning, time 2:41-3. After some time spent in securing the horse, the judge's awarded the heat to Wagram, running time 2:50. In the second heat Louise, both on the start, and came down the home stretch the winner, time 2:47. When the horses came up for the fifth heat, the driver of Louise was determined to score some, making all the noise he could, but a start was unknown in the lead. Louise, winning, time 2:41-3. After some time spent in securing the horse, the judge's awarded the heat to Wagram, running time 2:50. In the second heat Louise, both on the start, and came down the home stretch the winner, time 2:47. When the horses came up for the fifth heat, the driver of Louise was determined to score some, making all the noise he could, but a start was unknown in the lead. Louise, winning, time 2:41-3. After some time spent in securing the horse, the judge's awarded the heat to Wagram, running time 2:50. In the second heat Louise, both on the start, and came down the home stretch the winner, time 2:47. When the horses came up for the fifth heat, the driver of Louise was determined to score some, making all the noise he could, but a start was unknown in the lead. Louise, winning, time 2:41-3. 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FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1873.

MEAT WAGON.—“A thing of beauty is a joy forever,” says a poetical writer, and the saying may be applied to the elegant provision team recently placed on the route by A. Raymond, Jr., provision dealer, of South Weymouth. His determined efforts to give distinction to his customers entitle him to a large and increasing trade. The wagon, which cost about \$300, was built by Mr. Bowles, of South Weymouth, and the painting, which is truly a work of art, is the work of Mr. Plagan, of the same place. Mr. Raymond is an enterprising, whole-souled business man, who, in his trade, gives prosperity a benefit to enterprisers in town, as we know from personal experience.

MONTANA TERRITORY has among other valuable productions, abundant supplies of the “dross” which all men covet, and in a packet recently received by us from Capt. Stanley, of Helena, neighbor- hood, we found enclosed a pair of finger rings, manufactured from Montana gold, and one of them is sold to the editor. If we are ever so fortunate as to come in sight of the “delectable mountains” of that wonderful Territory, we shall make it a point to thank the generous Captain *in persona*.

MARINE DISASTERS.—The fast sailing yacht “Black Crook” of East Braintree, proved rather cranky in the blow of Monday last, and when she had so suddenly to stop to save the men and the occupants of the boat, Messrs. Martin Shaw and James Ryan, found themselves in the cool waters of the Monomoyot, clinging to the keel. The yacht “Mary Ellen” happened to be near by, and the drenched sailors were soon rescued.

Mr. W. Popkin experienced a like catastrophe at Hough & Neck last Saturday, but was rescued by parties from the shore.

ANOTHER STAND-UP.—The list of carriage accidents has been quite large of late. In addition to others noted, we learn that Mr. Thomas Nolan, of South Weymouth, while riding in company with a lady, last week, was thrown out of the vehicle in East Arlington, by the horse turning suddenly, and so much injured that he could not be removed to his home for several days.

NEW DWELLING.—Mr. Israel T. Daily has bought the lot of land adjacent to the store of J. Birney & Co., belonging to Mr. Field, and has commenced the erection of a new dwelling on the land. The lot was sold for \$400.

LECTURE ON TEMPERANCE.—Geo. Milt Dutcher, a distinguished advocate of the temperance cause, will lecture in the Pilgrim Church, North Weymouth, next Sabbath afternoon, at 2 o’clock. The New York Tribune says “He is a great orator, and his appeals are drawn from his own sad experience.”

THE TELEGRAPH.—We mentioned last week the telegraphic communication between the Weymouth Landing station and other places had been cut off by the Western Union Company. The interruption has proved a serious inconvenience to business men, and will be detrimental to the interests of the place, if communicalion is not restored.

ENTERTAINED.—E. S. Hunt, Esq., of Weymouth Landing, entertained the Weymouth band last Tuesday evening, with a collation at his residence, and the band, in return, furnished the residents of the place with a charming evening concert.

P. O. APPOINTMENTS.—Among the post office appointments recently announced is that of Mr. Fred H. Wright as postmaster at South Weymouth.

ANNUAL EXCURSION.—The North Weymouth Social Chor made their annual excursion to Nasket Beach, on Thursday, July 17, and dined at the Atlantic House. “We are under obligation to the Committee for an invitation to partake of their hospitalities, and as their excursion is one of the most popular events of the season, we shall if circumstances permit, avail ourselves of the invitation.”

IMPORTANT TO EAST Weymouth READERS.—On Wednesday of next week, July 16th, Dr. James D. Bragg, Surgeon of the “Cleve Eye and Ear Infirmary,” visits East Weymouth, stopping *one day only* at the residence of Mrs. James Law, 121 Main St., to treat the residents of the town, near by, who have been suffering from the effects of the “heat wave.”

THE BASE BALL MATCH.—Between the Actives and Excelsiors was an intensely exciting game, in which the Actives were Victorious.

A crowd numbered not far from

the grand stand, and the ground at 2 p. m., to see how the Actives would stand in comparison with the Excelsior Club of Boston. Play was begun at 2:30 P. M., the Actives as usual losing the toss, sending only three strikers to the bat. F. Torrey going out on a fly, Reed and Z. Torrey on a foul, and the ball, after being hit, the driver of the ball, went to the left field, being hit so hard that he was withdrawn. Wagnam and Louise made good fine and a close race throughout the heat. Louise winning, time 2:45-3:40. After some time spent in scorching heat, the Excelsior team, tired third heat, Wagnam going to work in earnest, and came down the home stretch the winner, 2:27. When the horses came up for the fifth heat, the driver of Louise was determined to scare some, making all the noise he could, but a start was finally given, and Wagnam, who was well along, got the start and kept it to the end, winning the heat in 2:50. After some delay in starting the sixth heat, the word was finally given, and Wagnam took the pace away from Nellie on the first quarter, and was in so short that he forced Nellie to the wall, and Wagnam, who kept well and lapped Wagnam twice, was determined to win the heat and run his horse in leading, but the driver of Wagnam, when he could not trot fast enough, gave him the word, thus giving the first heat to Nellie thus giving her the first money, Louise second. Appended is a summary.

SPRING TWO YEARS AGO.—Rev. J. D. Storrs was ordained as Pastor of the First Church and Congregation in Braintree, the boundaries of the town then were the boundaries of his parish, and all the legal voters were taxed to his salary, as they now are to pay the town taxes. His salary was \$820. Although he had no church, he still lived in the town, and, entering the house of God, he took it as much better to be there than in any other place.

LAST BRAINTREE.—One evening last week the Actives and Excelsiors was a faint, and very remote resemblance to music; but there was no use in guessing as to what it might be, as all experience of discords, past and present, agreed that it was an earthquake, as it did not affect “things seen and temporal”; neither was it, as might have been, a concert of bullfights, as was also an instant evidence, from the reports of the spectators, that the great antagonists in our pond, that their strength and number, was not diminished. Some thought that it might be a battalion of bats let loose, as it had a faint, and very remote resemblance to music; but there was no use in guessing as to what it might be, as all experience of discords, past and present, agreed that it was an earthquake, as it did not affect “things seen and temporal”; neither was it, as might have been, a concert of bullfights, as was also an instant evidence, from the reports of the spectators, that the great antagonists in our pond, that their strength and number, was not diminished. 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the wigs with the
best quality, and are assured
that every yard is
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GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,
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DRUGS & MEDICINES.

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DEPARTMENTS OF

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North Weymouth.

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Also Boys' N. York White Vests,

All at very lowest prices; uniformly.

G. H. RICHARDS,

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BOSTON.

ICE.

Farm, Garden and Household.

How to Cook Veal.

In whatever way veal is cooked, says Pierre Blot, it should always be overdone. A friend of mine, however, likes it done when the veal season comes. We do not think that the reason why a friend can so much relished (although it really deserves it), because it has been devised by a king (Charles IX. of France), for we have seen many a person with honest and strong intentions, practice doing the same justice to a friend as the most royal inclined individual could do. So let us take the following entertaining anecdote:

Kleptomania is usually exhibited by persons who have no motive to steal and is frequently satisfied by purloining articles of no value. A man of large fortune, slave to the Continent, and fond of fine and of broken crockery, and in such quantities that tons of these collections were presented to the custom-house officers. In the second volume of the *Medical Critic* the case of a female is detailed who could not resist the temptation of appropriating everything within her reach. In searching this woman on one occasion there were found 15 bags upon her person, in which there were 1,182 articles, mostly worthless, viz: 10 bushels of paper, 82 sewing needles, 18 old gloves, 12 bushels for wax leaves, 100 buttons, 100 feathers, 8 pairs of old tricot, 135 bits of silk, 9 buttons, 61 bouquets, and a variety of other articles, the refuse of the place, to which she had at various times taken a fancy.

Another case reported by high medical authority is that of a rich but eccentric gentleman living in an apartment above his shop, in which he had the salt pork in slices, then, in square fillets, of a size to fit the needle, and about two inches long; laid one side of the piece of veal that: The meat is held in the left hand, then in the right hand, through the meat, for a length of time, to the satisfaction of the master of his fact, commanding, now, the edge of no matter what side, and running it toward the centre; then when the needle is thus planted, insert a fillet of salt pork into it, then pull the needle off so that the fillet stays inside of the meat, both ends of it sticking out. Repeat the same operation, until the whole of the piece of veal is covered with the fillets, which should be about two-eighths of an inch apart. Spread two ounces of butter on the bottom or a saucette, put all the seasonings described above over the butter, and the piece of veal over the seasonings, the last being placed on the top, and then on a pretty good fire, the pan being covered. Baste now and then with the juice from the bottom of the pan. It will take from two to three hours to cook according to size and quality. When done it is placed on a dish on which there is puree or sorrel, or spinach, the gravy poured over it through a strainer.

Household Recipes.

To KEEP HAMS ALL SUMMER.—Soak in coarse cloth, and pack in cold, dry ashes, but so that none of it touches the hams. Keep them in a cool dry place, but not in a closet.

To CURE CALF'S HEAD AND FEET.—Wash clean, and sprinkle powdered rosin over the hair; dip in boiling water and take out immediately, and then scrape them clean; then soak them in water for four days, changing the water every day.

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To SALT DOWN PORK.—Cover the bottom of the barrel with common salt one inch deep. Then pack tight in layers, having half an inch of salt between all the layers. In each layer have large lump of salt, so that the brine may exude from them, remaining undissolved. A barrel of pork will require a bushel of coarse and fine salt. Pack the rind next to the barrel, and leave out lean and bloody pieces for sausages. If white sausages and bloody sausages. If lean and salt, one ounce of salt per pound of lean, and one ounce of salt per pound of fat. Begin with a layer of salt, then a layer of lard, skin downward. A peck of salt will suffice for twenty-five pounds, and other salt will suffice for twenty-five pounds.

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The Striped Hog.

A York State man during a quarter of a century invariably sowed his cucumbers from the striped hog by scattering a few kernels of buckwheat around the hill the time of putting in the seed.

The buckwheat comes up in advance of the vines, and when the vines run over them, and should be rooted out when the cucumbers are large enough to be trusted alone. Peter Henderson says that he has found the pest in question to yield readily to a few applications of bone dust, which serves a double purpose in disturbing the insect and in covering the seed of the crop, he itchens, cucumbers or strawberries.

Dustings when the dew is on, of dry wood ashes, or air-slaked lime, or Paris green, or salt and lime or soot are also recommended by different authorities.

A Potato Crop.

On one-tenth of an acre of swart land in Massachusetts mechanic sowed 51 bushels of Early Rose potatoes, 48 bushels of which were fit for the table.

He subsided, dug deep holes three feet apart, and sowed the seed in inverted suds, placed on them well-tilled cow-stable manure about two quarts to the hill, covered this lightly with fine soil, plowed three pieces of seed (one eye to the piece), six to twelve inches apart, and covered in the usual way.

Weeds were kept down and the hills made high and large, and produced, as stated, was at the rate of 316 bushels per acre.

A Lady as Examiner of Patents.

It is reported from Washington that a large number of promotions, based on competitive examinations under the civil service rules, were made in the Patent Office, to grades of first, second, and third class, and that the examiners promoted to be the first class, were Miss Anna R. S. Nichols, of Massachusetts, who is the first lady that has ever received such an appointment. Four ladies creditably passed the examination, which was strictly on technical grounds, each standing above the minimum. Commissioners had given notice, however, that only one lady would be appointed to try the novel experiment, and Miss Nichols, standing highest of the four, received the promotion. The specialty to which she will be assigned is not determined.

The Hulme.

There is no boy on all the hills of New England, and a girl in the fifth cell which disgraces a capital in Europe, and cries to God against the barbarism of modern civilization, not a boy or girl in all Christendom through, but their lot is made better by that great Rock.—

Kleptomania.

From an interesting article under the above heading in the forth-coming volume of the *Critical, Theological, and Pastoral Literature*, we take the following entertaining anecdote:

Kleptomania is usually exhibited by persons who have no motive to steal and is frequently satisfied by purloining articles of no value. A man of large fortune, slave to the Continent, and fond of fine and of broken crockery, and in such quantities that tons of these collections were presented to the custom-house officers. In the second volume of the *Medical Critic* the case of a female is detailed who could not resist the temptation of appropriating everything within her reach. In searching this woman on one occasion there were found 15 bags upon her person, in which there were 1,182 articles, mostly worthless, viz: 10 bushels of paper, 82 sewing needles, 18 old gloves, 12 bushels for wax leaves, 100 buttons, 100 feathers, 8 pairs of old tricot, 135 bits of silk, 9 buttons, 61 bouquets, and a variety of other articles, the refuse of the place, to which she had at various times taken a fancy.

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FRIDAY, JULY 18, 1873.

WAIT FOR THE WAGONS.—A party of agents from the Landing took the noon train on Tuesday, for Quincy, where a "moral and irreproachable" circus performance was to come off. A accident behind time in consequence of an accident to a wire, broke the brake rod having broken, and caused the train to collide with the engine standing on the track at Bridgewater, throwing the cars off the rail. The train which connects with the South Shore train had departed when the cars reached the Bradstreet station, and the Boston passengers were stopped for that purpose, but the way passengers were notified that they must take the next train, which they waited for until towards 4 o'clock, departing with the unanimous conclusion that they had been held up.

GAS.—While many towns envy the advantages of the gas lights for illuminating houses, this town is yet behind some of her neighbors in this respect, and as the commencement of such an enterprise seem to be remote, the attention of the public has been turned to the Generators manufactured by the Waltham Manufacturing Co., whose advertisements appear in other papers. Their "Solar Generator" and "The Sulphurian Gas Generator," a full description of which is given in their circulars, which may be had on application to the Company. That the use of these Generators is safe and tested, and that they are safe and reliable, is much pleasanter than that of coal-gas. A friend who has used them in his dwelling says that he has run fifteen burners at a cost of only \$18 per annum, which in cheapness is a long way ahead of coal-gas. These Generators are well worthy the attention of all who are constructing new dwellings.

NEW HALL.—In many of the larger towns of New England, the manufacturers of steam vessels, have erected elegant halls for the accommodation of their assemblies, and Weymouth has, as yet, made no move in this direction. We learn, however, that the subject of purchasing the lot on the corner of Broad and Madison streets, East Weymouth, belonging to the Cooperative Association, for the erection of a hall, has been brought up by some of the leading members of various bodies, and though no action has been taken, it is hoped that the project will be carried out, and a handsome edifice be erected, as an ornament to the village.

A NATURAL CURIOSITY.—On the farm of Mr. David Pratt, near Essex street, in East Weymouth, exists a striking natural curiosity, popularly called "The House Rock." The rock is an immense boulder, about 30 feet in height, with a hole through it, and is a favorite object of interest, and has, doubtless, a great deal of interest, although it is almost impossible, although we believe, to find a more pleasant than that of coal-gas. A friend who has used them in his dwelling says that he has run fifteen burners at a cost of only \$18 per annum, which in cheapness is a long way ahead of coal-gas. These Generators are well worthy the attention of all who are con-

structing new dwellings.

STREETS IMPROVEMENT.—The Selectmen of Weymouth have decided on the improvement of Siletson street, at the Landing, by rounding the corners on Broad street, at the Engine House and the School-house lot. The rock in front of Mr. LaForet's house will also be removed.

PIPE ENGINE EXHIBITION.—The Committee of the Weymouth Agricultural and Industrial exhibition have charge of the matter of a fire engine trial at the coming Fair, have decided to extend invitations to twenty-four companies, to be present, and will also procure a steamer to supply the hand engines with water and also furnish visitors with an exhibition of the steamer's power.

FOR THE BEAULÉ.—Trinity Parish (Episcopal) of Weymouth made an excursion to Nantasket Beach yesterdays.

DEATH OF A WANDERER.—We learn that the body of an elderly man, who is thought to have been between 70 and 82 years of age, was found on the road between the Quincy Avenue bridge and the Creek, in East Weymouth, last evening. He was a stranger, and had been wandering about the neighborhood for a fortnight previous, subsisting on charity. The Selectmen took charge of the remains.

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT OF STATE POLICE, ENDING JUNE 30, 1873.

Liquor Prosecutions, 439; General Officers, 23; Liquor Seizures, 2345.

Aggregate, 9135; Gaming Seizures, 23; Amount of Fines paid, " " Costs, 34,515 Total, 815,417.92

Expenditures of the Police Dept., 87,366.02 Balance to the credit of Dept., 42,151.92 No. of Commitments to House of Correction, for Violation of Liquor Law, 147 Amount of Money paid into Treasury by officers, in account of Warrants, Fines, Warrant Fees, and other receipts, 1,191,241

BOLD ROMPERY.—Mr. Ous Cushing, of the South Weymouth and Boston Express, had occasion to leave his boat for a few moments at the corner of Central and Elm streets, in East Weymouth. The boat was fastened with its load of salt \$100 worth of boats belonging to Messrs. Wm. A. Shaw, Terry & Ladd, and Fog, Houghton & Codding. Mr. Cushing started for the office of the State Police, and detectives were set at work hunting up the team, but the horses had recovered their strength, and were soon found. The detectives arrested in East Cambridge, Albert E. Quincy and Robert Cady, for the robbery. The stolen goods were found in a house in the same place.

FROM WASHINGTON.—Dr. T. Torrey is now on a visit to Weymouth, and persons who wish to confer with him on his summer residence, can find him at the former residence on Torrey's Lane.

PIC-NIC.—The Catholic Total Abstinence and Moral Benevolent Society of Weymouth and Braintree, held a picnic at Island Grove, Abington, on the 13th inst. Prizes are to be awarded for games of foot racing, boat racing, leaping, stone throwing, etc. A great crowd is anticipated.

LAIRLE VESSEL.—We learn that the frame of the largest ship ever built at the yard of Dea. Thomas Quincy Point, is now being erected, the vessel to measure over 2000 tons.

RUMPSY.—The body of Andrew Smith, of Quincy, was found in the ditch beside the C. & G. R. R. on the 13th instant. He had been on a spree since the 4th, and probably was struck by a train while lying near the track. The body was warm when found, and one arm and one leg were crushed, and the head severely bruised.

Centuries.—Crosses to South Braintree. Business is very quiet in our village, as usual at this season of the year, particularly the manufacturing interests. Several of our citizens are away with their families, the Beach, to find a cool place to pass, while the remainder, believing that a few miles from Mt. Washington's brook will invigorate their emasculated bodies and set them all right again, while we are trying to "weather it through." July, with the expectation of taking the "wings of the morning" in August, and flying a few hundred miles northward by the changes. Mr. Joseph A. Arnold has removed his dwelling-house from Washington to Union St., near the late residence of Mrs. Mary White, the old inhabitant of Braintree. The new residence is a pleasant one and is well built, and on the 2d of July, Mr. Holart will also receive his house this week from its present location, to one on Holbrook Avenue, a few rods East from Washington street, in anticipation of building a larger one on its present site. Mr. Lyman C. Green, Engineer on the C. & G. R. R., has a few rods East of Mr. Arnold, with the exception of a first class two story house, the present season. Mr. A. E. Simmons has also purchased a lot on the Avenue, East of Mr. Isaac Porter, with the intention of building soon. Mr. William Gushee also intends to build a dwelling house on the lot purchased by Mr. Holart. The walls of the New Library are completed. The beautiful white stone cornice will be finished this week, when nothing of the exterior will remain but Mr. Brewster, under the direction of Mr. Wm. Brewster, man, the contractor.

To the new houses set upon the Herring River, in the Monomoy, by Mr. Fathers, I insert a note passed by the Father, in relation to that matter, March 8, 1756.

"Then proceeded to the subject of fish, and after some debate thereon, it was put whether a Committee should be chosen to communicate to Iron-Works river, and such quantities should be sent as might be proper to let a part of ye privilege thereof to some person (if any shall present) & to ye profit may be brought into ye Town's stock and improved for some public use; it being ordered that it was not a vote, but by dividing the same, and so it was adjourned.

To the 11th, a Mr. Hendrick, of Boston, at that time President of the Bank of North America, Mr. Hendrick lived but one sea-

son near the Monomoy, and the Beach.

There are at the present time, a great many of our permanent citizens with their families, leaving the village, and we shall find hundreds of families stopping there for the season, in private houses, who would not exchange their present situation for the most gorgeous rooms in any of the fashionable hotels.

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No. Weymouth

AND WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

TRADE IN

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ranges,

SPRINGS,

and BRITANNIA

WARE,

FURNISHING GOODS,

PIPE, SHEET LEAD,

GAZED DRAIN PIPES,

REEDS, CHIMNEY

TAFFS, &c.

FOR THE ELIMINATED

ooking Stoves,

ESSES & MAGGIE PARLOR

STOVES,

AND STOVE IN MARRIAGE,

iff's Sale.

and will be sold at Public

First day of August next,

at the Post Office,

in the County seat, all

the day long. A D. 100 will be

in the afternoon, the time when

the most crowded Real Estate,

is used of land, with buildings,

the most part Weymouth,

and the

and Streets, and houses are

the most numerous.

COTTONS AND RODES

found at the lower end of

the street.

G. H. HALLIDENHOUR,

Brutus, Oct. 1, 1872.

All agree that ladies should have Sewing

Machine, but is a machine required for all requirements

but one, and the best for all

is the one I have.

It is a good, and the one I have

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Farm, Garden and Household.

Roots for Green Corn.

GREEN CORN PUDDING.—Allow one long ear of sweet corn for each person, two eggs, a dessert-spoonful of white sugar, one salt to every two ears. Beat the eggs and sugar well together, and add the milk and salt. Cut the corn off the cobs with a sharp knife, and chop the divided grains with a sharp knife, and chop the corn down the middle before putting them off the cobs. The corn must not be boiled first. Stir the chopped corn into the milk, and bake in a brick oven in cast-iron cups or a tin pan until the corn is nicely browned, but not hardened. Serve hot, without sauce. This is a delicate, nutritious, and persons like it cold. Common corn but requires as much again sugar.

GREEN CORN PUDDING.—Prepare as above, and bake with a short under-eraser—not too crusty. It preferred, six eggs may be used to eight long ears; but most persons would like it best with two ears. Then when the taste of the corn predominates.

SCROOP, OR BEANS AND CORN.—This is deservedly a favorite country dish.

Unfortunately, few city people are acquainted with it, and even in some rural districts housekeepers do not know how to make it. Sweet corn and lima beans make the epicure's nest-cotail, but string beans and corn together in a quart of cold water or milk, cover with a lid, and boil over a slow fire. Use a tin three-quarters of an hour, but it is safest to test them. A few minutes before taking off the fire, add a teaspoonful of table butter, and salt and pepper to taste. Stir well together, let it boil up, then take the scropes out in a dish with a spoon, and the liquid will be desired. In place of butter, a pound of nice corned fat pork may be boiled with the beans and corn. The pork should be first cut in very thin slices, and no additional salt will be required.

BOILED GREEN CORN.—Trim off all the husks, and put the ears into boiling water, and boil them until salt in a dozen ears. If the fire is high, the ears will be done in fifteen or twenty minutes, otherwise in half an hour. Lay a napkin on a large dish, and, after draining off the water from the corn, lay it on, turning the corners of the napkin over it to keep it hot. Some housewives prefer to steam the ears of corn, or to wrap them in a linen towel while boiling.

SCROOP, OR BEANS AND CORN.—Scoop off the beans and roast the ears on a gridiron over a low fire, and add a spoonful of a wood fire, turning the ears around so that both sides may brown. Serve smoking hot, with salt and butter.

ANOTHER WAY.—Put the ears in their full husks, into a bed of coals and hot ashes, and let them remain there until the outer husks get pretty thoroughly charred—say from twenty minutes to an hour. The inner husks will not be burned, and the corn cooked in this way is perfectly sweet and palatable.

Lima Beans.

A correspondent of *Lancaster Inquirer* gives the following directions for successfully cultivating the above-named delicious and nutritious vegetable.

"For the past ten years we have raised them in great abundance, in fact, have cooked none other for dry. The first or so we found difficult to ripen them, as we picked for the table fast as they were ready. There are only two points, if observed, will insure success. The first is a pinch of the top of each plant, which is then bent over the top of the stake, say six feet, and the second is carefully to pass the earliest pods for seed. Many writers say that they must be planted eye down, we never practice it; we put the ground in never order, and other beans, too, to the last, and generally all come. By saving the earliest for seed, we have them nice for the table three weeks earlier than at first."

Weight of Norman Horses.

Isaiah Dillon writes to the *Western Rurist* that the average weight of eight Norman horses, owned in McLean Co., Ill., is 1,785 pounds, thirteen yearlings bolts averaged 1,210 pounds, and one two-year-old filly weighed 1,510 pounds.

In Death United.

Now and then there is a fresh incident of a week which illustrates a heroic or patriotic scene. This week is such. The British bark *Monarch* was lately wrecked off Cumberland Island, near the coast of Georgia, and nine lives were lost. The vessel was driven on the shoals and was rapidly going to pieces in a storm. There were three small boats, which were lowered, and into one of them the crew endeavored to throw the entire cargo. The boat, who had come with him, in spite of storm and for thirty years, then stepped into the boat himself, and before it was lost from its fastening to the ship it was capsized and engulfed in the overrunning waves. When the boat reappeared the captain was asked if he had lost his life. "One o' us o' us is dead," he said. He looked around over the desolate waters, but saw not the form he sought, and all the thirty years' companionship came up before him like a beautiful island in the sea. The waves dashed around the island and then it too disappeared like a mist. Then he was alone, like a man, and the hungry sea around him.

Those on the vessel observed the captain's situation, and threw him a rope with a running noose. It was a moment in his grasp, but he cast it away, saying: "My wife is gone, and I will go with her." He loosed his hold on the rope, and was about to jump, when a passing sea chose watery grave with his faithful wife, who had so long sailed with him and cheered him in life's ocean. And Capt. Thomas and his sailor wife were of the nine drowned by the wreck of the *Monarch* of Cumberland Island.

Revenue Under the Modified Tobacco Tax.

Last year when the tobacco tax was consolidated at 20 cents it was thought that the internal revenue receipts from this source for the fiscal year now closing would show a decrease of at least \$5,000,000 or \$6,000,000 as compared with former years, but instead of that amount, the figures show that the increase is only \$1,000,000, or about one-seventh of the estimate. Under the old law, it will be remembered, the tax was 32 and 16 cents per pound, and Commissioner Douglass recommended a consolidation of the tax at 21 cents per pound. Congress, however, fixed it at 20 cents, and the result is highly satisfactory. Under the new law, nothing works harmoniously, and there is scarcely any trouble between the authoritatis and dealers, as the law is simple and easily understood by all.

Morganatic Marriages.

Says a writer in the Cincinnati *Advertiser*: "Morganatic marriages are a peculiar institution in Germany. When a royal personage falls in love with a lady of lower rank, he marries her morganatically—that is, with the stipulation that the bride and her offspring shall possess of the husband. The name is said to have originated in the fact that the morgan gift, or morning gift, of dowry, was given in lieu of all other dowry and inheritance. The Princess Augusta, of Liegnitz, who has just died, in her second and third year, was the first to practice this custom. The Emperor William, and his brother, the late King, Frederick William IV, though it is nicely browned, but not hardened. Serve hot, without sauce. This is a delicate, nutritious, and persons like it cold. Common corn but requires as much again sugar.

GREEN CORN PUDDING.—Prepare as above, and have with a short under-eraser—not too crusty. It preferred, six eggs may be used to eight long ears; but most persons would like it best with two ears. Then when the taste of the corn predominates.

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VOL. VII.

WEYMOUTH, MASS., FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1873.

NO. 13.

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Weymouth Drug Store.

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DRUGGIST and APOTHECARY,

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Choice
Hand and Specialty
Articles.

PERFUMERY, FANCY GOODS,

STATIONERY, both plain and initial,

and every article found in a Stationery Drug Store.

We trust that none need look further for better
goods, or more satisfactory prices, and with your
order, or any other article, we will give you
a receipt for the amount.

For the use of our
patients, we prescribe
Medicines prescribed by
Physicians.

Order Prepaid.

COOKED PROVISIONS.

The subscriber would inform the public that from
his long experience in cooking meats, having cooked
meats for four years, he is now ready to supply

Picnics and Parties

Of every description, with

Corned Beef, Tongue and Ham,

AT THE LOWEST CASH PRICES.

Parties will please give from three to four days notice.

ALL MEALS WARRANTED, OR NO PAY,

ALL BUSINESS PRACTICALLY GUARANTEED, AND MEATS
DEALING IN THE WHOLE TRADE.

ALVAN RAYMOND, Jr.

SOUTH Weymouth.

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J. G. WORSTER & CO.,

PROVISION AND GROCERY STORE,

Commercial and Washington Sts.,

WEYMOUTH.

Constantly on hand a good assortment of choice

BEEF, PORK, MUTTON, LARD,

Hams, Butter, Cheeses, and

FAMILY GROCERIES,

All of which will be sold at the lowest CASH PRICES.

SOUTH Weymouth

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public that having long

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BAKING, established in 1865, he is now ready to supply

Bread, Cake & Pasty.

Plain & Fancy Crackers.

They are also prepared to furnish to order,

Wedding Cakes,

COOKED BISCUITS, &c.

At the lowest CASH PRICES.

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The subscriber is intended by the excellence of their
works and also their business, to merit a fair
share of patronage.

J. B. HOWE & SON.

J. M. WALSH,

Carriage Painter and Trimmer

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Harnesses on hand and made to order. Work
done on the best style.

DENTISTRY.

Dr. A. G. NYE,

Would inform his friends and the public generally
that he can be found at his office ready to perform
any service required in his profession.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain,

By the use of Nitrous Oxide Gas or Ether.

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PHYSICIAN & SURGEON,

WEYMOUTH, Mass.

Office in residence of Mr. Asford Baker,

FRONT STREET.

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Butter, Cheese, Pork, Lard,

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Particular attention given to drawing in oil
Paints, Letters, &c.

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Teacher of Piano, Organ and Harmony

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WM. G. THAYER, Proprietor.

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WITH

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TONGUE, HAM, &c.

Cooked and Ready for the Table,

at the lowest market prices.

Parties will please give

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Agents wanted

in all parts of the country.

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CONCERTO PARLOR ORGANS

are the most beautiful in

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FRIDAY, JULY 26, 1873.

LIVERY GUNNER.—An item of Bingham last week recorded the death of a steamer in East Braintree, and mentioned in addition that "the Selectmen had taken charge of the remains." We learn from a member of the Board that the corpse abided to a very lively one, retaining sufficient life to follow his last words from which place he had stayed. Like the Western editor who prematurely announced the death of a very sick gentleman, we apologize by saying, "We are sorry the item was incorrect."

BUILDING IMPROVEMENT.—Mr. John O. Fove has leased the lower part of the front of his store building on Washington street, Weymouth Landing, for a grocery and the upper story, with the rear portion of the building, will be converted into three good tenements.

SHAW.—The acts of the State Committee to the State's rescue have given birth to many devices for the remediation of losses, the latest device being the transportation of the bails under the name of "vinegar," though the packages very much resemble beer cases.

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NORTH WEYMOUTH.—The youthful inmates of the different charitable institutions of Boston enjoyed a fine excursion on the steamer "Massasoit" and "Stoutland," to Lowell. Great interest was manifested in the boat racing with the juveniles and their attendants. The excursion was made at the expense of one of the proprietors of the Howard Atheneum, Boston, and a company of theatrical ladies and gentlemen accompanied the party, officiating as waiters, and making themselves generally useful.

ANNEXATION.—The Brookline Independent is the name of a newly published weekly newspaper, which is to be used to oppose the annexation of Brookline to Boston. That Norfolk committee should be still further dismayed is a matter of regret to many citizens of the county, but we apprehend that the spirit of speculation in lands will prove strong an interest for the opponents of annexation, and that Brookline will, in time, be compelled to yield to the law of the metropolis. The fact that real estate has greatly advanced in other annexed places since their union with the city is a bait which will excite a preoccupation of feeling in favor of annexation, and no stone will be left unturned to secure the desired end. As an instance of the enhancement of price of real estate, we have the case of a house, which was purchased by a gentleman of our acquaintance a few years ago for \$1,000, and after the annexation of that town to Boston, he received an offer of \$75,000 for the land. Such appeals to the cupidity of man are irresistible, and as the same results would ensue in Brookline, we believe the annexation of the latter place to be a foregone conclusion.

THE CAPE GOD CANAL.—In passing through the towns of Cape Codland Tuesday, our attention was attracted to localities within our memory were barren, treeless wastes, but are now covered with a fertility growth of pine trees. It is said that in Eastland a thousand acres of land are now covered with thirty tons pine trees, which but for the protection of the Cape Cod Canal, would have been a waste of shifting sand. Game has consequently increased, and small plover and other birds are reported plentiful.

CONVICTION.—The jury in the case of James D. Nichols, charged with adultery with Miss Nettie Morris, daughter of Lou Morris, which case was before Judge Bunnus, at Quincy, some months ago, have returned a verdict of guilty.

HUMAN INVENTIONS.—The Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals have devised a plan to lessen the sufferings of animals, the articles to be exhibited at the fair of the New England Agricultural Society in September. The list comprises cars for transportation of animals, harness for oven, collars for horses, litters, breastplates, blankets, fly-nets, etc.

CAPTURED.—One of the miscreants who placed the obstructions upon the track of the Old Colony Railroad last autumn, with the design of wrecking the steamboat train, which was saved only through the courage of Engineer Lathkin, who was really scolded, has been captured, and will be tried soon.

AT THE SPRINGS.—A copy of the *Day* at Saratoga has been received from Mr. Jas. Torrey, who, we infer, isjourning at the great resort of the country, Saratoga.

HOUSE LOTS.—The lots on the Torrey Farm, advertised by Mr. Ford, are well adapted for building spots, the land being clear of rocks, and in good condition. They are offered, we learn, at very reasonable rates.

One day last week, a horse attached to a buggy driven by a gentleman lost in East Weymouth, while passing over. For Hill, became frightened at the cars and ran, and taking to the sidewalk on the side of the road, breaking both shafts and the cross-bar. Fortunately the occupants of the buggy sustained no injury.

RAILROAD OPENING.—The citizens of Provincetown were grieved over with emotion at the occasion of the formal opening of the continuation of the Cape Cod Railroad to the city in the sand. The President and Directors of the Old Colony Railroad, under whose charge the line will be maintained, at the solicitation of the leading citizens of Provincetown, called a general meeting of the State and representatives of the press, availed themselves of the time of the annual meeting of the managers of the I. C. R. R. to pay a fitting visit to the Hough- outhouse, from which place he had stayed. Like the Western editor who prematurely announced the death of a very sick gentleman, we apologize by saying, "We are sorry the item was incorrect."

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